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A BOOM FROM VERMONT.

The First Wave of the Great Tide of 1880.

Sweeping Republican Gains Everywhere-The Old Answer to Assaults on the National Union.

Thirty Thousand for Garfield Assured. WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VT., Sept. 7 .- The returns of the election are coming in as rapidly as can be expected, but delays are nuavoidable. One hundred and ten towns heard from give the following vote: 1876-Fairbanks (rep.), 25,393; Bingham

(dem.), 11,670. (dem.), 11,670.

1880—Farnham (rep.), 26,572; Phelps (dem.), 11,677; Heath (greenback), 802. Republican gain, 1,179; democratic gain, 7. The congressional vote is:

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There are 131 towns still to hear from. The

same proportion will give 25,790 as the republican majority.

RUTLAND, VT., Sept. 7.—Rutland gives
Farnbam 1.397, Phelps 1,148 and Heath 26, a
net ropublican gain over 1876 of 73, and over
1878 of 354. Returns from 71 towns, about

one-third of the state, show a republican gain over 1876 of 2,062. This ratio throughout the state will give over 29,000 republican major-BURLINGTON, VT., Sept. 7.—Returns from the county and district are very meagre, but point to the election of the republican ticket by a slightly increased majority over the vote

of 1876.

MONTPELIER, VT., Sept. 7.—Returns from this district show that Randail is far behind his ticket for congress. The republicans are gaining in the large towns along the line of the railroad. Joyce is undoubtedly elected by a largely increased majority.

Bellows Falls, VT., Sept. 7.—In Rockingham, owing to the split of the republicans, the democrats elected their representative, Charles Smith, on a third ballot. The vote for governor is—Farnham 449, Phelps 354; for congress—Tylor 410, Campbell 344. All the towns yet heard from in this vicinity give an average increase of one-fourth the number

an average increase of one-fourth the number of votes cast over two years ago, and show an average slight republican gain.

White Rivera Junction, Vt., Sept. 7.—Returns from 151 towns give the following result: Farsham (rep.), 34,692; Phelps (dem.), 15,800; Heath (greenlash), 1778. turns from 151 towns give the following result: Farnham (rep.), 34,692; Phelps (dem.), 15,800; Heath (greenback), 1,078. Republican majority, 17,724. The same towns gave fulls76: Fairbauks (rep.), 32,479; Bingham (dem.), 14,853. Republican gain, 98.
First district congressional votes so far as heard from: Joyce (rep.), 8,998; Randall (dem.), 3,698; Martin (greenback), 35. Second district Tyler (rep.) 10,946; Campbell (dem.), 4,345; Mead (greenback), 437.

Third district—Grant (rep.), 8,102; Currier (dem.), 4,127; Tarbel (greenback), 820; scattering, 166.

Members of the legislature-Republicans. 131; democrats, 10.
Bennington, Vr., Sept. 7.—The election has been quiet in Bennington to-day, Abbott, the republican representative, being elected by 198 majority as against 131 republican materials in 1872.

jority in 1878.

In Pownal great excitement prevailed and the presiding officer has locked up the ballots, and will not count them till to-morrow morning. The returns from the several principal towns of the seventeen comprised in Bennington county give Farnbarn 1,769, and Phelps 1,138, a republican majority of 631, being an increase on the republican majority of 242 per cent. Upon this basis the republican state ticket will go out of Bennington county with 1,040 majority as against 836 two years are. Con-

majority as against 836 two years ago. Con-gressman Joyco in seven towns has 1,720 and Randall (dem.) 1,002, a republican majority of 658. This county ele 5 republican sentatives out of the 17 to which it is entitled, a republican gain of 3 over 1878. Indications are that the republican county ticket is elected, but the vote is close upon Thatcher

for senator and Barton for sheriff,
BRATTLEBORO', Vr., Sept. 7.—Notwithstanding the hard campaign work, the returns show that 300 less votes were polled than were on a check-list, and the republican majority falls off 6 from four years ago, Farnbam receiving 946 and Phelps 290, a gain of 21 for the republicans and 26 for the du crats. Tyler, candidate for congress from the second district and a director of the reined First National bank, received 651 votes as against upward of 900 in 1876. Tyler's vote in the county is materially increased over two years ago, though he runs behind his ticket in

Regublican Gaio in Wilmington, Del. WILMINGTON, DEL., Sept. 7 .- In the election to-day for members of city council, the republicans gained two members. The democrati still have a majority.

Georgia Republican Convention. ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 7 .- The republican state convention was in excited session all day trying to determine what policy it should adopt in the present state campaign. An offort to indorse Norwood for governor was overwhelmingly defeated and a resolution passed declaring it inexpedient to nominate a governor or other officers. The sentiment i strongly in favor of Colquitt.

The So-Called Election in Arkansas. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Sept. 7 .- Partial returns from a number of counties indicate the election of Churchill, democrat, for governor, over Parks, greenbacker, by a majority ranging between 40,000 and 50,000. From the returns received and as estimated by those best informed, it is believed the proposed constitu-tional amendment repudiating state bonds will fail to receive a majority of all the votes cast as required by the constitution to insure its adoption. Rufus K. Garland, greenbacker, rother of United States Senator Garland, has annonuced himself as a candidate for congress in the second district of Arkansas.

Congressional Nominations. HARTFORD, CONN., Sept. 7 .- The republicans of the first congressional district, held a nominating convention to day. General Hawley, dance with his purpose made known two mouths ago, declined a renomination, and the convention on the first ballot nominated Hon. John R. Buck of this city by a practically unanimous vote. Subsequently the vote was

Hon, Evarts W. Fare of Littleton for congress and Henry L. Tilton nominated for presidential elector-at-large.

Pacific Mining Stocks. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 .- The following are the official closing quotations of mining are the emean closing quotations of mining atocks to-day: Alta, 2½; Bechtel, 11-16; Belcher, 2½; Belvidero, 1½; Best & Belcher, 11½; Bodie, 5½; Bullion, 1½; Bulwer, 2½; Cai-ffornia, 2; Chollar, 3½; Cousolidated Virginia, 3½; Crown Point, 2½; Eureka Consolidated, 16; Exchequer, 2½; Gould & Carry, 5; Grand Prize, 2½; Hale & Narcross, 5½; Manmarb, 1½; Mexicau, 12½; Mono, 2½; Noonday, 2½; Northern Belte, 13; Ophir, 8½; Oco, 1½; Overman, 1½; Potesi, 2½; Savago, 3½; Sierra Nevada, 1½; Potesi, 2½; Savago, 3½; Sierra Nevada, Hi Potosi, 28; Savago, 38; Sierra Novada, Hoatons 3, 13s; Silver King, 81; Tip Top, 63; Union CLEVELAND, Sept. 7.—Morning game— Consolidated, 234; Wales, 18; Yellow Jacket, 64; Goodshaw, 1; Jupiter, 11-16.

NEW HAMPSHIRE REPUBLICANS. Hon. Charles H. Bell Nominated for Gov.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 7.-The republican state convention was called to order at 11 o'clock in White's opera-house by Henry H. Huse, chairman of the state committee, who announced a list of permanent officers selected at a meeting of the state committee and dele gates last evening as follows: President, Daniel Barnard of Frankliu, with one vicepresident from each county, and other officers
as telegraphed has night. The usual committees were also appointed. President Barnard,
on assuming the chair, sketched the rise of
the republican party and its subsequent
efforts to combat the teachings and practice
of the democratic party. The speech was frequently applauded. Mr. John D. Lionan of
Excler arose at the conclusion of the speech
and nominated Hon. Charles H. Bell of Exeter as candidate for governor. Judge Cross
of Manchester seconded the nomination, exnlaining that the people of Manchester and
that action would have been glad to present
the name of Mr. Moody Currier of Manchester, but that gentleman declined. He was
followed by General Griffin, Judge Sargent
and others, who, in behalf of their respective Daniel Barnard of Franklin, with one viceand others, who, in behalf of their respective counties, seconded the nomination. Charles H. Bell was then noningted by acclamation.

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te for vice-president, we have an eminent cili-te of New York, whose patriotism, honesty and sincas expacily are unsur-passed, and we pleate on our hearty and enthus lastic support. The resolutions were adopted and the con-

Railroad Freight Rates Put Up.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- The following notice was issued to parties interested to-day:
The trunk line executives in full meeting in this day agreed for themselves, and the trunk i executive committee at a subsequent full meeting and acting as a standing committee for the jo executive committee at a subsequent full meeting and acting as a standing committee for the jo executive committee, have this day agreed up and hereby direct time-dial restoration and the standing and strictest maintenance of all cast-bound rates to a suffir prices on an classes of freight, includings, sheep, all live slock and dressed be least so order and enforce at once and permently, and notify all shippers accordingly. Varieby hotify you that our companies will rearring the inner rates shield after to day at le has the full printed tariff on the ocean basis greed, and will set up the through rates and the full printed tariff on the ocean basis greed, and will set up the through rates and the full printed tariff on the ocean basis greed, and will set up the storage mounts said to have set hereboore make, except by vonethers show or the detail requiring such allowed by as till the mainstanding requiring such allowed by as till the mainstand will not be paid or allowed by as till the mainstand rest examines, certifies and approve em. Such an agreement must be fixed in the tec of the commissioner immediately. But for in seclutor than Wednesday morning, the lath light Signed -G. B. Boberts, J. H. Rutter, John King, L. J. Scargeaut and G. R. Blanchard, in extra meeting of the joint executive commissioner in the solid as commissioner and by the request of the solid proposal and proposal and printer and the solid as commissioner and the solid proposal and the request of the solid proposal and printered and the request of the solid proposal and printered and the solid proposal and the so was issued to parties interested to-day;

An extra meeting of the joint executive commis-ce is called at 11 o'clock a m. by the request of the tanding committee, for the purpose of fully energ-ng out the above action. Album First.

A Clergyman Drowned. SACKETT'S HARBOR, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- While party from Smithsville were out sailing near ampbell's point this afternoon in the yacht Eva Pope, one of the party. Rev. H. B. E. Hodges, of Smithville, was standing on the running board when the word was given, "hard slee." Mr. Hodges evidently did not under-stand the meaning of the words and stood still. The boat was jibbed, the boom striking him and knocking him about twolve feet from the boat. A plank was thrown to him from the boat, but did not get within his reach, and when the boat was brought about Mr. Hodges had disappeared. Every effort is being made to recover the body. The accident occurred within twenty-five rods of the spot where the seven men were drowned last September who started from Campbell's point to atlend the boat-race at Henderson.

Additional Disasters on the Florida Coast. SAVANNAH, Sept. 7 .- Special dispatches to the Morning News report the following additional disasters on the Florida coast: The made unanimous by acclamation.

Concord, Sept. 7.—The republicans of the schooler Rose Eppinger, from Cedar Keys for They were long and black, and had white third congressional district have renominated New York, is a total wreck, sixteen miles north wings, and the cloud must have been miles in of Cape Canaverar; the first mate, Joseph Bates, was lost. The brig Long Reach, from Apalachicols for Philadelphia, is atranded at Turtio Mound, and is a total loss. Two other vessels, mime unknown, are stranded north vessels, name unknown, are stranded north of Now Smyrna (alet. There is a large ship atranded and in the breakers near St. Sebastian, with her crew still aboard. A large portion of the bottom of the ship is newly coppered, and she is apparently a vessel of 2,000 tons. A lot of maleogony came ashere yesterday at St. John's bar.

A Defaulting County Treasurer.

Toleho, Onto, Sept. 7.—It has been ascertained that E. B. Hall, whose term of office as treasurer of Lucas county has just expired, is a defaulter to the amount of \$17,000. Hall was elected by the national party and had served one term. In a note to his deputy he about the fact of his defaulting County Treasurer.

Base-Hatt.

Thor, N. Y., Sept. 7,—At the base-ball game new to-day the Troys scored 6 and the Boston 3,

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

ple of Nevada. Reception at Winnemuces, Reno and Vir-

train arrived at Winnemucca at 6 o'clock this the reading of the bible in the public schools

Ramsey, who each spoke a few minutes. Much conthusiasm was manifested.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 7.—A Virginia City dispatch says: President Hayes and party

countles, seconded the nomination. Charles H. Bell was then nominated by acclamation, every member rising in bis seat and cheering. The committee on credentials announced that 645 delegates were present. Mr. Bell aross in the convention and made a short speech, thanking the convention for its nomination. The committee on resolutions reported the following:

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they were all auxious to visit, and the first part of the reception was over. Mrs. Hayes There are 150 earlies for t and the lastes of the party were on the bal-all parts of New England. cony, and the former was introduced to the

The president and party were then turned

Old Time Telegraphers' Reunion, CINCINNATI, Sept. 7 .- The reunion of oldtime telegraphers to-day is attended by seventy one eighty members of the old operators and employes of the companies. The main office of the Western Union has been handsomely consted in honor of the visitors, a big 73 compliments) being hung conspicuously as a greating. The forenoon was spent in secial alk, and then the party took carriages for a ride through the suburbs.

Immease Swarms of Plies. HALIFAX, Sept. 7.-Immense swarms of flies passed over Guyaboro', Sunday. They same from the east, and resembled a dark

doud. People were much alarmed. POUGHERERIES, Sept. 7.—A remarkable spectrucle was witnessed on the Hudson river Statuday afternoon, it being nothing more nor less than a heavy storm of files, similar to the one recorded in the London Telegraph as havremarkable ing been witnessed at Havre a week or two ago. The steamer Martin, bound south, encountered the fly-storm between New Ham-burg and Newburg. As described by the condon Telegraph, it was, like the Havra storm, seemingly, "a great drift of black mow," and it reached southward from shore to thore, as far as eye could reach and as high up. There were millions upon millions of the lice, and they harried northward as thick as snow-fakes driven by a strong wind. They lodged upon the clothing of the passengers on ength. The steamer Mary Powell ran into the ly-storm off Haverstraw, and First Mate state of the Haverstraw, and First Mate

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witnessed such a sight,

volved was invested, it appears, in a newly voived was invested, it appears, in a newly invented apparatus for manufacturing gas from coal tar, and in the establishment of works at various points for its use. The county treasurer is also the custodian of the city funds, separate bonds being given. It is thought the sureties are good for the deficit, which is about \$50,000. Hall is an old resident and hes hithere here. An Enthusiastic We'come From the Peo-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sopt. 7.—The president's 60 majority, ordered the discontinuanes of

Roue says that the president and party arrived office, near the milroad depot, shot through at non and left for Victoria Court and party arrived the head.

sion of the State Homeopathic society papers were read by Dr. Walter Cowe, Dr. G. W. Wilson of Meriden, Conn., Dr. F. Parke Lewis Wison of Meriden, Conn., Dr. F. Parke Lewis and others. A committee was appointed to draft suitable resolutions on the death of Dr. Constantine Herring of Philadelphia, Dr. F. Parke Lewis read a paper on "color blindness," and a resolution was adopted authorizing the appointment of a commission of experts in color blindness to present the matter to the leadants. to the legislature.

New England Agricultural Society. WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 7 .- The sevencenth annual fair of the New England Agricultural society was successfully opened this

An Unexplained Suicide.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—An investigation into national Thames regain will be Trickett, Lay-

CABLE NOTES.

Paurs, Sept. 7.—It is announced that a treaty annoxing Tabiti to France was signed agt June. BERLIN, Sept. 7 .- Seventy-two houses in the willage of Pestulck, Pomerania, have been de-stroyed by fire.

PARIS Sept. 7.—Emil Alexis Segris, min-ster of public instruction and subsequently of finances in the Olivier cabinet in 1878, is

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 7.—A new issue of the Nihilist Will of the People has been put into circulation here. It bears the date of

London, Sept. 7.—The Telegraph's Berlin Coulingateh says the Count Do St. Vallier, the French embassador, is making household arrangements, which indicate that he will not Mr. return. LONDON, Sept. 8.—It is announced that the apath for future traders," aggregation of the Prince and Princess of

Wales will prayent them from making their intended visit to Australia to attend the Melourne exhibition.

Madano, Sept. 7.—The returns thus far re-

coived of the elections to the councils general throughout Spain show a large majority of ministerial candidates elected. Only one-seventh of the registered electors voted.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Renter's dispatch from Berlin says: "Private advices from St. Petersburg announce that the differences between Russia and China have been finally arranged, and the new treaty will be signed at Pekin. The Marquis Tsong is expected to leave St. Petersburg in about a fortuight.

THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

Parliament Prorogued by the Queen Entil November.

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service.

My Lords and Gentlemen: I acknowledge with thankithness to the Almaghry the happy continuance during several weeks of the weather for securing the harvest, which gives in many places reasonable promise of abundance. I am thus enabled to anticipate both a further revival of trade, and some addition to the revenue of the country for the year, and I dwell with especial pleasure upon the probable improvement in the condition of the poor in Ireland, who have so seriously suffered from the previous failure of the crops. I rejoice also to observe that, notwith-standing the lateness of the period at which you began your labors, your indefatigable seal and patience have enabled you to said to the standard book some valuable laws. I refer particularly to your settlement of the long-contested questionarelating to the subject of burians, to the entication act and the act for better determining the liability of employers, and to these I would add the set reliating to ground game, the repeal of the hall dury, the saying banks aut and the postofice money or dees act, and the incessures for bettering the condition of merchant section, and provining for the safer carriage of grain cargies. I trust has these measures may, under divine pravidence, contribute to the welfare and pro-perify of my people.

Money you may lose, and I prestime some of you have lost some in your day [laughter] but as long as you have health and this land you must prespect.

The grounds presented the most bustling and animated appearance of any fair yet held by Ramssy, who spoke briefly in a humorous vein.

Generals Sherman and McDowell then made short speeches, in which allusions were made short speeches, in which allusions were made to Virginia City, the underground of which they were all anxious to visit, and the first part of the reception was over. Mrs. Hayes and the ladies of the party were on the bal-

The Tunmes Regards. The president and party were then turned over to Superintendent Patien. They took a look at the heisting works and machinery and then went to the C. So. C. shaft, where the party was photographed. They then went to the C. 300 feet level of the Consolidated Virginia and California minus. Dinner was seven from 7:20 to 8:30.

At 10 p. m. the party was seconded on the balcony of the hotel. Mrs. Hayes hold a public reception in the hotel pariors from 8 to 11 and he would be steadily employed at any occupant on the work in the form the trial heat will be reception in the hotel pariors from 8 to 11 and he would be steadily employed at any occupant on the work and the firm assured him that while he lived his wants would be attended to and he would be steadily employed at any occupant he was capable of. He is add to make the case of suicide by a one-armed man, found drowned in the Exst river last night, leads to add Elliott, and perhaps Blackman. It is carnestly to be boped that each will try to do is best to win, and that the contest will not give rise to doubts of the honest of any of the competitors. Whether the trial heat will be rewed on Monday. Sopnell iron works, and the firm assured him that while he lived his wants would be attended to and he would be steadily employed at any occupant of the 22th, and the races must start to take father to moreow.

Terrific Hurricane at Bermuda. Sr. Gronges, firmtuna, Sept. I.—The accrest storm that has visited these isles in a matury raged last Sunday night. It began netween 3 and 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon rith a neavy full of rain, the wind campaing of the northeast. About 10 o'clock the wind reshened to a gale, which continued to increase until 2 o'clock Monday morning, when crease until 2 o'clock Monday morning. At 4 a. a tremendous burricane prevailed. At 4 a.m. the wind shifted to the southwest and the st ra mederated. The amount of damage thro ghout the colony has been very great. From Stanley's Headquarters.

Lunon, Sopt. 8.—A steamer from Loanda brings the following news: "A Portuguese steamer belonging to the recently established Consea company had steamed up the Congo to Noki, two hours' sail from Bibl, the head-quarters of Henry M. Stanley's expedition. Mr. Stanley told the captain of the steamer that his object was not commerce, but to open a path for future traders." et was not commerce, but to open

Indian Murders in New Mexico. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 .- A special from Fort Bowie says: Indians attacked and captured a stage from the east, sixteen miles from Fort Cummings, in New Mexico. The driver and the passengers, two in number, were killed one of them, Ewing S. Madden, a son of Cap tain D. Madden of the Sixth cavalry. LONDON, Sept. 7.—It is stated that the Anglo-American Telegraph company intend to raise their rate shortly, probably to two shillings per word, independently of any arrangement with the French company. stage horses were taken. General Buell and his command were engaged at Fort Commings at the time of the depredations. The genera

No Vessel for General Torbort's Remains. Mr. Swords yesterday stated to Secretary Thompson the desire of many of the old army friends of General Torbert to have the government detail a war vessel to convey the remains of General Torbert from St. Augus-tine, Fra., to Milford, Dol. Secretary Thomp-son stated that he would have to decline to send the vessel as requested, on the grounds that the war vessels were built for a specific THE OFFICIAL EYE OPENED.

Reneral Walker New Sees What "The Republican" Saw Weeks Ago.

New Haven, Sept. 7.—General Francis A. Walker, superintendent of the census, who is spending a few days at his home in this city,

census of 1870 was defective in a high degree or that the census of 1850 was translusent. The former might have been defective without any crimicality on the part of the commerators, as it might have been due to ignorance and incompotency. If the returns of 1870 were approximately correct, there was no possible question that the returns of 1830 were fraudulent. In some districts the increase was as high as 100 per cent. In some of the South Carolina townships, varying in size from 75 to 200 square miles, the increase reported is from 125 to 150 per cent. Such an increase, said the general, could never have taken place by the growth of population, unless it was by haming gration. The returns showed that practically all the people were of South Carolina birth.

General John S. Witcher.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has already announced the resignation of General John 8 Witcher as United States pousion agent at Washington, and his appointment by the president as paymanter in the United States army
This change has been sought by General
Witcher from sanitary considerations slone.
He has held the position of pension agent at
this point for over two years, and has devoted
himself to the discharge of his duties with an
assiduity of purpose and assiduity of purpose and labor that has over-taxed his constitution and undermined his the to the welfare and pro-perity of my people.

During the accretiony of prorogation of the that prompted him to surrender this numbers of the house of commons, about sixty position for another that will afford him more out-door activity, which confidently hopes may re-invigorate his are tem and restore his health. No officer of the government has applied himself more constantly to his duties than has General Witcher to the possion office during the entire period of his official relation. In ceason and out of season be has been at his desk carring for the scason he has been at his desk caring for the entire detail of the business. Each pensioner, aggregating some 20,000, has been promptly and cheerfully paid, a task which involves much care and personal attention. Those conversant with the business of the

onsion office bear testimony to the fidelity and correctness with which a large sum of money has been disbursed and the saintee ory manner in which the varied duties have been discharged. He leaves this position to enter upon his new field of metaloges, bearing with him the universal respect of all who have any knowledge of his official channeler. and are at all conversant with his inclus-trious, methodical and correct habits in performing the duties and discharging the pe-sponsibilities of the important trust he is about to vacate.

As General Witcher is sayn to outer the pay-

As General witcher issued to note in a pay-master service of the United states army, it may not be out of place to make some slight reference to his military record. He is a native of what is now West Virginia, it being Virginia at the time that secession and rebul-lion occurred. He was at that period just in his materia.

He entered the union army in 1862 as a private soldier, serving regularly in every grade to the rank of Bestemant-colonel, command-ing the Third West Virginia regiment during ing the Third West Virginia regiment during the Shenandesh campaign for 1994 and the campaign around Rechmond and Petersburg in 1905, and was broveted colonel and brigadier-general respectively for gallant and meritorious services during those two manufagus. During a greater portion of this time his command was attached to the famous corps of General George H. Caster, upon where recommendation in was promoted.

General George II. Chater, upon which is mendation in was promoted.

After the close of the war General Witcher returned to civil life and duty. He was elected by his fellow-chizzus to the state legislature, secretary of state and a member of the forty-first congress. He suisrquently half carlons nositions of trust and honor under the federal government, and in all these varied responsibilities he has sustained a reputation above represely. This affords an abundant guarantee that his future will be marked by that high degree of personal honor that has characterized his past career.

The Era of Fraud.

Conscription and enlistment for the Indiana sampaign have already commenced in Maryland. Baltimore will furnish its quota o ping-uglies for colonization purposes in the Hoosier state. So will other portions of "My Maryland." The democrate bave determined to colonize a sufficient force from the other states, if possible, to secure the election of Landers in October, and it believes the remaining of that states, and publicans of that state to be on guard to prevent these frauds.

Hon. W. F. Sapp of Iowa. We are pained to learn that W. F. Sapp, jr.,

Transportation of Voters.

The committee on transportation of the amount of \$17,000. Hall was elected by the national party and had served one term. In a note to his deputy he almits the fact of his defalation and requests him to later him the later him to later him the count in the to later him the con

PERSONAL.

TRUBLOW WEED is much better. A BERLIN dispatch records the paralysis of

Hans Von Bulow. THE death of General Torbert occasioned eral regret in Paris.

CAPTAIN HOWGATE denies the scandalous charges recently made against him. HON, MARSHALL O. ROBERTS was stricken with paralysis yesterday morning at his hotel

in Saratoga. General, Longstreet will visit his home

Mr. E. H. Nichols of Petersburg, has been appointed to a professorship in the Virginia military institute.

Jonathan Harp, the oldest inhabitant of Sussex county, died recently, aged ninety-nine years and five mentls. Rev. James A. Waddell of the Lexington presbytery, has been dismissed to the pres-bytery of South Alabama.

Mr. M. W. Hazlewood of Heurico county de-cllues to be a state elector on Hop. Fayette McMullin's greenback ticket.

The pastoral relations of Rev. A. S. Moffett with Lech Willow presbyterian church, at Churchville, have been dissolved.

Mary Parker, colored, aged sixty years, of Samex county, committed anicide on Wednesslay last, by jumping into a well,

The Jacob Harnsberger farm, in Rockingham county, Va., 355 acres, has been sold to J. H. Harnsberger and sisters for \$45 per acre.

The blast furnace of the Lynchburg iron works is rapidly approaching completion, and by the 1st of October will be in full blast.

Mr. Frank P. Brent, of the Lynchburg Vig-photon, has resigned, to take charge of the Essera Shore academy in Account county. Richmond was visited last Sanday fight by whirlwind that unroofed bouncs and devolutioned fances, doing considerable damage.

Mr. W. C. Gregory, of an old Virginia Samily, has a herd of 500 cattle to Colorado, owns 150 horses, and is worth \$50,000 in cash. The corner-stone of St. John's German lutheran church, corner of Eighth and Mar-shall streets, Richmond, was taid last Monday. The governor has pardoned Joseph Richardin, convicted February, 1889, and sentenced the penitentiary for five years for farceny.

Mrs. M. G. Dillon, formerly a teacher in the public schools at Stanuton, has accepted position in the female callege, Pranklin, The third American conclave of Kappa Sigma will be held in Abbington, beginning on the 17th of September, and continuing

A few days ago Dr. E. W. Perkins, residing dear Reams' Station, in Dorwiddle county, sustained the loss of 3,000 pounds of stripped

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Captain A. W. Smith, formerly superintendent of the Staunton water-works, has been appointed a conductor on the Richmond & Alleghany railroad.

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Jr. A. Z. Koiner, who was elected to the chair of therapeuties and materia medica in the Virginia Medical college at Richmond, has been forced by ill health to retire from it. Last Friday morning about 4 o'clock William Clark, one of the firemen on the new steamer City of Richmond, was drowned as the loat left the Rocketts landing at Rich-

mond. A shooting affair took place in Lee district, Fairfax county, Saturday, Two colored men, Oscar Johnson and Watson Gordon, get into a quarrel, when Johnson shor Gordon, indicting serious wound.

The assessed polls in Virginia last year were 201747, of which 182,002 were white and 112,-742 colored. The qualified voters were 223,-050, of which about 154,000 were white and only 00,000 colored.

Colonel David Johnson, formerly of Blob. aread, Va., but for some years identified with the Culcan rebellion, was willed by Spanish decrillus in Cubs in July last, while on a Ishing exemision near El Patil, on the Mabay

White old John Babassa's circus was exhibiting at Bristol-Goulson. Washington county, last week, two of the attaches get into a quarrel, when one struck the other a blow on the head with a heavy stock, which proved lmost instantly fatal.

On Friday, as the ear on the Mantgomany Willie Sulphur Springs rail road was approaching the Springs, the confluctor, Mr. E. H. Wilson, perceived that a plank had been thrown across the track. There were ten persons aboard, several of whom were ladles. Mr. Wilson checked up in these to avoid some dimensional checked up in these to avoid some dimensional. 1ge, Well-Informed Democrats, August 13, If the election were to take place to morrow, emeral Hamoock would carry every state in

Vermont, We say "possibly" because Yes-mont has lately assumed the associating char-acter of a doubtful state. - (Washington Post-Ditte, September 7.

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No well-informed democrat expects to carry Maine next Menday.—[Washington Past. . How It will be October %

No well-informed domescat expects to carry miliana next Tuesday. The War Records.

Colonel Robert N. Scott, U. S. A., who has ad charge of the work of compiling the offiial records of the war of the rebellion, bas ismed a circular stating that the records will be ublished in four series. The first series, which will be the one most desired by the public, will embrace the formal reports, both public, will embrace the formal reports, both union and confederate, of military operations, with the correspondence orders and returns relating specially thereto, and will be accompanied by an atlas. It is estimated that this series will embrace about eighty octave vol-umes, averaging 800 pages each. The other three series will embrace about sixteen vol-umes, and will contain correspondence, order reports and returns relating to prisoners of war, etc. and correspondence between the war, etc., and correspondence between the union and confederate authorities, and other

Bulldozing Up North. A letter under date of Pulaski, Oswego

matters not embodied in the first series.

county, N. Y., August 30, written to a memher of the campaign committee of the New York republican association gives information the son of the Hon, W. F. Sapp, member of of the raising of a pole 105 feet long, floating a